come together in base a popular idol.

ball, there is bound to be the greatest interest give up until the last man's out. He is a hard in the contest. A series of three games games. It is generally felt that the local league am is stronger than last year's team, which through experimenting with infielders than year was .241 and fielding .856. from any other reason. As soon as the nine got playing fairly well together a new arrange-

cessful in his own particular position. All that is to be done is to see that every player plays his game. Mr. O'Konrke is averse to introduc ing new elements. He believes in every player having a fair chance. He knows that even the plays one game bidly is no reason why he should play the next one badly also. The chances, on the contrary, are that he

will play a brilliant game. Mr. O'Rourke has had the esteem of ball players for years. He has ever been an estnest player, but a gentle-manly one. Mr. O'Rourke relates an incident onnected with his first professional game of base ball which has undonotedly influenced him in his treatment of his associates. It was up by them I was startled by a batted dy ball in my field, which to me seemed to be accom-panied by several other balls in its flight toward me. I was utterly undecided as to which to follow. As usual under such circumstances, it was the wrong one which, in my rattled effort, I tried hard to grab. The effort was ridiculous, but wholly in keeping with the feeling I was experiencing. Immediately following this fly ball came another and another (total three), on account of my excitable condition could not score a fielding percentage. It was a time in one's life when darkness would have been hailed with delight. I am sure if each of the fly balls had the circumscribed limits of a barrel I could not have done better than have olds and upward, \$800. Twenty-eight entries. ed the surface. Harry Wright's nobleness of nature, steriling qualities of character, gentleness and kindness of heart (so well known to all lovers of the game) were fully bestowed upon me. He came over to my field and in the most encouraging kind words said: 'Jim, don't mind that; it won't lose you your position. These were his exact words. I have never forgotten them. They were full of sympathy. timely and heartly appreciated. It was decisive of his judgment and of my career as a professional player. The next day I was playing the same field against the same club, without the slightest influences of fright. Harry Wright's upward; selling. Six furlongs.

Mr. O'Rourke's base ball career is familiar to patrons of the game. He has been on more championship nines than any professional player on the diamond today. He will play, in left field, the position he filled so long with New York and Boston. This is not his first experience as a base ball manager, for years ago he was manager of the Buffalo club. He has long been one of the heavy batamen in the country, and his agility as a fielder is surprising, considering his weight and age.

The Washington infield this year will be nade up of Larkin, first base; Wise, second ase; Mulvey, third base; Sullivan, short, and Stricker, subsitute. Henry Larkin, or "Ted" as 1891 he played with Baltimore, and last year he played with Bochester and Binghamton. He made a terrific batting record, 327, taking part in 124 games and standing third among Eastern League batemen. Mulvey, who covers the 'was the third baseman of the Phillies and .c. Athletics for years and even in Jerry Denny's best days was always proudly pointed to by Quaker City cracks as the great south-paw's Quaker City cranks as the great south-paw's pear in every way. He is not a heavy sticker, but has been batting remarkably well in the preliminary games and shows that he has regained his eyesight. Owing to a financial trouble with the Philadelphia management he played only twenty-five games last year. His batting fell down to 142 from .247 in 1891. But this year it looks as if Joe had he batting even Siniliyan, who will player and comes here with a good record. He player and comes here with a good record. He played with Providence, Rochester and Syracuse last year and had a batting average of .226. He played in 102 games and his fielding average was .890. Stricker was engaged as a substitute infeder. Such a player was greatly needed last year and the Wagners determined not to be caught napping again. They surprised Manager O'Romyte by mined not to be caught napping again. They surprised Manager O'Rourke by suggesting the engagement of Stricker, but he at osce recognized the wisdom of the step and cordially approved. Stricker made his great reputation with the Cleveland Spiders. Last year he went to St. Louis, where he was made carbin and antenue traded to Bullimore. captain and subsequently traded to Paltimore. He had a good batting average—257—taking part in 100 games, and his fielding average was 925.

known here and very popular. He is regarded as one of the swiftest runners in the outfield of y in the country. He occupied the same sition in the Washington nine when it was in National League four years ago and won hearts of all base ball cranks by the nimble y in which he would dart after a fly ball.

The came with Wilmot from the North came with be refrect to the stud and do duty at Mr. Spiers' breeding farm.

Spiers' breeding farm.

Spiers' breeding farm.

Spiers' breeding farm.

Bully' Lakeland's Victory has been given up as a hopeless case and will be shipped to Mr. W.

H. Forbes' farm, near Boston.

W. B. Jennings has bet \$100 that Can Can be came with Wilmot from the North. way in which he would dart after a fly ball. He came with Wilmot from the Northwestern Association when the league made on Wednesday next, such extensive raids on that body. He took part in 149 games with the Washing-ton team last year and his average was 876. He stood next to Larkin among the club's hit-From Life. ters, his average being .279. Radford, who covers the right garden as no one else has ever covered it for Washington, is another member of last year's local team. He made his reputation with the Bostons, and his acquisition by the Washington management has always been regarded as a lucky stroke. Paul is pop-ular with the crowd and is always in the game. His batting average last year was .254 and field-

Duryes, Meekin, Maul and Esper comprise he club's pitching talent. They have all done remarkable work in the past. Duryea pitched remar kable work in the past. Duryea pitched for Cincinnati and Washington last year, taking part in only nineteen games. Meekin's pitching put Louisville in the lead last year. Later in the season he came here. Neither he nor Duryea was especially successful here, but better things are promised this year. Esper pitched seventeen games for Philadelphia and then went to Pittaburg. He was Philadelphia's winning pitcher last year and the year before. Before that he was one of the winning pitchers in the association, pitching for the Athletics. He is a good sticker, his average last year being .250. Maul played with the Athletics and the Buffalos last year, taking part n only twenty-nine games, of which he pitched

TIME TO "PLAY BALL."

The Season of the League Opens on Thursday.

The LOCAL TEAM'S MAKE-UP.

Why the Prespects Are Better Than They Were Last Year—Club and Manager in Harmony—Sketches of the Men Who Will Represent the National Capital.

Time To "PLAY BALL."

eleven, playing the rest of the time in the field. His batting average last year was only .176, but it was plainly an off year. Maul fofmerly played with Philadelphia and Pittsburg and bears the reputation of being a hard hitter. Vice President Elliott says that the management is after another pitcher.

Charley Farrell and "Jim" McGuire will, with O'Rourke's assistance, go behind the bat. Farrell made his reputation behind the bat on the Chicago nine. In the brotherhood year he went into the Chicago brotherhood team and in 1891 played with the Boston American Association team. When Messrs, Young and Phelps divided up the players of the American Association among the clube of the new consolidated league, they received applications from nearly, if not quite, every club for Farrell. It was decided that he should not remain at Boston, for without him that club was clearly the strongest in the league. So Tom

A New Wheeling Organization-Current Notes of Local Interest. At Boston, for without him that club was clearly the strongest in the league. So Tom Brown was sent to Lonisville and Charley Farrell to Pittsburg. Neither was overnuch pleased at his assignment. Farrell was not satisfied with the terms offered him by Pittsburg this year and held off. Killen was equally dissatisfied with Washington and the senson of 1823 will have begun. The Washington team will meet its old antagonists, the Baltimores, and, as usual fielding, 384.

mores, and, as usual fielding, .884.

This is McGuire's third season here. He be-

contest. A series of three games worker and as careful about passed balls when played and local "cranks" confidentiv expect to take two if not all three, of the every prospect of success. It's "play ball" with games. It is generally feit that the local league him from the time the mask is on. Every one knows about his wonderful line throws to sec was universally acknowledged to be the best that pitched ball he gathers up the force that sends Washington has had since the days of the old the ball with one forward motion of the arm Nationals. The team will have the advantage and a twist of the wrist that catches many an Nationals. The team will have the advantage and a twist of the wrist that catches many an unluck runner who fancied himself sure of the egement and the players. Then, too, a different policy will be followed than was pursued last year. More games were lost last season men are on bases. His batting average last

The Buffalo (Eastern League) team will bethis will be changed this year. Mr. gin a series of three games on Monday and will O'Rourke is not in favor of making experi-ments. He has about him a team whose capa-bility he knows. Every player has been sucappetite so that it will be ravenous for base ball

> OFF AT BENNING. A Twelve-Day Meeting Opens Monday

A FINE MEETING ASSURED-THE TRIALS OF A WOULD-IN JOCKEY FASTEST TIME FOR THE at the dining table Saturday night the thought of a midnight run to Dickey's suggested itself.

At the Benning track next Monday afternoon the familiar cry, "They're off!" will once again their cycling clothes and started through be heard, when the Washington Jockey Club Our opponents were the famous Mutuals of Brooklyn, N. Y. Game called, I took the position to which I had been assigned, right field. Everything went merrily for two or three innings before I (the novice) was discovered by our opponents are already at the track, and the club has found it necessary to notify a number of stables desiring to come on for the meeting that it would throw open their gates for a spring meeting of covered by our opponents, standing in the field be impossible to accommodate them with stable as if entranced. When I had been fully sized room. Never before were their horses gathered for a meeting here and the class of horses is the highest in the history of and the shouts of the wheelmen endeavoring

> be a notable one and wish it understood that on that day the ladies will be admitted to the course free of charge. The program for the day eails for five races, as follows:

First race, \$500, for all ages. Five furlongs. Second race, \$500, for two-year-olds; selling.

One and one-eighth n	o. I wenty-eight entries.
čerrižeř 1 Diabio 1 Limme 1	27 Sose Washington
Cassius 1 Walcott 1 Mary Stone 1	15 Beilwood 100 15 Deception 98 12 Rear Guard 98 10 Pievmar 98
Mohican D Prince George 16 Count 1	09 Larchmont. 97 08 Glenmar. 96 07 Aurusta Eelle 95 06 Hustler 96 05 Hippone 94
Key West	05 Mariboro

Despite the rain this week the track is in ex-

cellent shape, and it is expected that some very fast time will be made during the meeting. For the benefit of those who may desire to during the coming meeting with the fastest time for the several distances the following records are given: Half mile, Geraldine, 122, Morris Park, .46. April Fool, 122, Butte, Mont., .47.
Four and one-half furlongs—Toano, 116, Gut-

tenburg. .54.
Five furlongs-Dr. Hasbrouck, 122, Morris Park. .57. Morris Park, 1.04%.
Six furlongs—Yemen, 105%, Morris Park, 1.03%. Seven furlongs-Bella B., 103. Monn Park, 1.231/2. Kingston, 128, Monmouth Park,

Kildeer, 91, Monmouth Park, 1.37%. Racine, 107, Washington Park, Chicago, 1.39%. One and one-sixteenth miles—Yo Tambien,

ris Park. 1.5114.

The Morris Park and Monmouth Park tracks

Glengarry-Ensue. a selling plater of no great value, went mad in his training quarters at Montgomery Park. Memphis, last Tuesday and had to be killed. The horse tried to get at the stable boys and at the other horses, but was lasseed and killed before he did any damage.

Pera, a sister to the famous Iroquois, has feeled a cold by Himmer that

Pera, a sister to the famous Iroquote, has foaled a colt by Himyar that is thought to be the best foal yet dropped in Kéntucky. Major Thomas, who owns the mare, was offered a long price for the foal in utero, but declined the offer, as he was sure that the foal, if it lived, would fetch a big price as a yearling.

It is said that Michael F. Dwyer and Richard Crooker are the principal backers of a new daily sporting paper which is to be started about the middle of next month. John E. McDonald is to be the business manager of the sheet.

The big son of Tom Ochiltree and Sweet Home will be retired to the stud and do duty at Mr.

wins the Metropolitan steeplechase at Benning



Cycling Club Men Appear on the

ARLINGTON'S MIDNIGHT RUN.

THE CAPITAL BL 3 party to Brookville, where the wheelmen

of the Capital Club who prefer short trips to the long club runs, and they are known as the These members went out last Sunday, but Brookville was too far for them, and so they went out to Fladensburg and Hyattsville and enjoyed some of the cooling beverage found at the celebrated Spa.

ARLINGTON WHEELMEN. No organization, however exclusive, is without its midnight prowlers, and the Arlington Wheelmen do not form an exception to this rule. This fact was clearly demonstrated last Saturday night, when a dozen or more of the wheelmen got ready at short notice and went up the Conduit road to Dickey's. A run had been arranged for Marlboro' on Sunday moraing, but when several members of the ciub met SHORTER DISTANCES—GETTING LINES ON PAST and those in the party concluded to venture up the dark road and through the woods, no matter whether the owls had possession or not, and so half an hour later the wheelmen had donned

Georgetown with a war whoop.

It is unnecessary to state that the run was an enjoyable one, although perhaps some of the natives who chanced to be awake had queer thoughts at the sight of so many bright high ts passing over the road in a group. Two a.m. found the wheelmen enjoyable to the road in a group. found the wheelmen endeavoring to arouse a party of men in camp in the woods, but their day that the campers were deaf mutes. Sandy to arouse the Dickey family, half a mile dis-tant, could be heard for a long distance, and their sounds were answered by dogs for miles around. It was pitch dark, but, as on so many previous occasions, Dickey found himself equal to this one, and before daybreak the dozen prowlers found themselves in several old-highoned feather beds enjoying a quiet nap after their rough ride.

Sunday morning they were joined by other club members, and the trip was such a pleasant one that Dickey will have the pleasure of entertaining the club tomorrow.

the roads in poor condition on account of the regent rains. When only four miles from the river the wheels of Messrs. Brower and Clagett collapsed about the same time, each wheel givtated their return, but after leaving their brother wheelmen, and although they started on the homeward tramp, they concluded to repair the damages if possible, and then go to Fairfax. Two miles down the road they met a good Samaritan in the person of Mr. V.V. Terrett, a wheelman from Falls Church, and through his kind assistance with a meaning the least nearly every parish in the start of the sta kind assistance wire and rope enough were secured to make temporary repairs, and then with the Falls Church rider of the silent steed city is the "friendly" bond which still holds they turned and rode to Fairfax, arriving there in time to get what had been left on the dinner table by the hungry sixteen.

Those who enjoyed the trip were Capt.

Jose, Lieut. Wooldrige and Messrs. Landis,
Bowie, Ganse. Gensler, Wiggins. Wood. Newman, Thornton, Harleston, Ronsaville, Fisher, Simpson, Anderson, French, Brower and Capt. Jose has called a run for Rockville for tomorrow, intending to go via Cabin John and Offutt's cross roads and return by way of

At the has meeting of the club Messes. C. J.
Ronsaville, J. F. Berens, Charles Eschwim,
James A. Hunter, jr., H. L. Sherwood and J.
H. Brittain were elected members. There are
quite a number of applications pending and it
is thought that the membership will soonreach

The Victor Cycle Club is one of the latest additions to local wheeling organizations. The club has only recently been organized, with a membership limited to forty, and is exclusively for riders of the Victor bicycle. The first run of the season was made last Sunday to Bethesda Park and was much enjoyed by the large number who attended, among whom were H. H. Lee, president; F. C. Handy, vice president; G. P. Hooker, captain, and L. Fahnestock, jr., lieutenant. The first night run will be made this expans to Takoma Park and temograph. this evening to Takoma Park and tomorrow af-ternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a run to Great Falls. Capt. Hooker has prepared the follow-

R semedate of Latte for th	e next three months
pril 22, Saturday	.Takoma.
pril 23, Sunday	Great Falls.
pril 30, Sunday	Slive.
ay 6, Saturday	Cabin John Bridge
ay 7. Sunday	Maranuti Hall
ay 10. We nesday.	Falis Church
sy 14. bunday	Coleaville
ay 20. Saturday	Brightwood
ay 21. Sunday	Mar hore
sy 24, Wednesday	Chain deldes
ay 28. Sunday	Hyattavilla
une 4. Sunday	Alexandria
une 7. Wetinesday	Takona
une 11, Sunday	Dekarts
une 17, Saturday	Watermelon Dan
une 18, Sunday	Patherde Book
une 21. Wednesday	L'airfan Care.
une 25, Sunday	. Fairfal Court Bouse.
one 30, Friday	Occoquan Pans.
one oo, Friday	Guess Kun
The starts are made on	Sundays at 2:30 p.m.
nd on week dave at 7 n m	Proc Proc

CLUB NOTES. The Georgetown Cycle Club went to Marlboro' last Sunday and had a pleasant time. Tomorrow they will go to Rockville, where they will have dinner at the Montgomery House. dance at Sheldon's, and next week they will probably resume their regular weekly runs. Mr. J. C. Wood of the Washington Road Club, who has been south for several months, is ex-pected home next month.

eason of their greatest activity, but though one for local athletes the actual training is not

by any means as far advanced as it should be. At George town College the men are at work preparing themselves for the spring games which will take place at the grounds of the Young Men's Christian Association, but outside

physical body can follow a policy of giving all its aid to the advancement of indoor sports all winter and when the outdoor season arrives that the American people are interested in and which returns revenues that are many times as large as those derived from indoor games announces that the athletes will be given no place to train.

to train.

The athletic and musical entertainment to be given by the Columbia Athletic Club at the Academy of Music on the evening of May 16 will be the finest exhibition of its kind ever witnessed in this city. Instructors Crossley, Mooney and Sewell are working up a brother with the worthy of professionals. act which will be worthy of professionals. A new thing will be the pyramid performance in which the three mentioned and Ross, Lee, Craig, Emmons, Taussig and others will par-

ticipate.
Capt. Mooney is making a big effort to have the special sparring exhibition in the gymnasium of the Columbia Athletic Club on May 6 Club turned out last
Sunday morning and
Capt. Macdaniel led the
party to Brookville.

The Columbia's boat house is again in good

condition and since the work has been com-pleted the boats have been replaced and nothing never fail to receive a hearty welcome. The wheelmen found fewer wheelmen found fewer tion leak personnel in the shells. The visitor will miss one this year who has been with the club almost since its inception. wheelmen found fewer vehicles on the roads than they had ever met before and they had a comparatively clear track all the way. No fault was to be found with the roads and the same rule applied to the spread at Mrs. Miller's, assess was to have begun today with a comparative to the spread at Mrs. Miller's, assess was to have begun today with a constant of the spread at Mrs. Miller's, assess was to have begun today with a constant of the spread at Mrs. Miller's, assess was to have begun today with a constant of the spread at Mrs. Miller's, assess was to have begun today with a constant of the spread at Mrs. Miller's, assess was to have begun today with a constant of the spread at Mrs. Miller's, assess was to have begun today with a constant of the spread at Mrs. Miller's, assess was to have begun today with a constant of the spread at Mrs. Miller's, as the spread at Mrs. Miller's, as the spread at Mrs. Miller's the

individual average.

There will be no junior base ball team this year, but the senior team, under the manage-ment of T. M. Ring (Mr. Ed. Walsh, captain),

it is thought will make a good showing in the

mateur league.

with needle and cotton.

CARROLL INSTITUTE CYCLERS. The Carroll Institute cyclers took a ride to

The hill-climbing contest was an interesting feature of the trip and Daly carried off the Tomorrow morning the club will go to Silver Spring and in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be a "cross-country" ride.

ST. MARK'S FRIENDLY LEAGUE.

to Be Held Next Tuesday. The annual service of St. Mark's Friendly League will be held in Ascension Church Tuesday, April 25, at 4:30 o'clock. The music will be rendered by eight of the vested choirs of the city, including about 200 singers. These

choirs and their choirmasters are: Ascension, Mr. Francis E. Camp; St. John's, Mr. W. H. Daniel; St. Paul's, Mr. D. B. MacLeod; St. John's (Georgetown), Mr. J. Q. A. Pearson; St. John's Chapel, Mr. Harry J. Read; St. Mark's, Mr. John E. Parker; St. James', Mr. R. A. H. Clark; Emmanuel, Mr. John A. Roeder; Capt. Jose of the Washington Road Club gave the members of the club a taste of Virginia roads last Sunday, leading them to Fairfax Court flouse. Eighteen members turned out and the trip will be remembered by those who attended because of the incidents along the road. On the way out the wheelmen crossed the Chain bridge and rode through Falls Church, finding the roads in poor condition on account of the

founded about twenty years ago by a small band of workers who resolved to support a scholarship in St. Mark's School. Salt Lake City, and to call themselves by the name of "St. Mark's Friendly League." From this small beginning the league has spread into nearly every parish in this city and numbers the various branches together, although per-fectly independent in all other respects. The a year by each branch, dinners and groceries given to the poor, flowers and clothing sent to the hospitals—in short, an earnest endeavor made to realize the name, "Friendly League."

The officers of the league are: Rev. J. H. Elliott, D. D., president: Miss Eliza Wilkes, organizing secretary; Miss Mary C. Dashiell, corresponding secretary; Miss Irwin, treasurer. The Washington branches are: St. John's, G. H. C.: Ascension, Trinity, Children's Guild, St. Paul's; S. Audrew's, Epiphany, G. G. S. and Paul's; S. Audrew's, Epiphany, G. G. S. and S. John's, Ceorgetown. The branches in other cities are: Woodside, near Lincointon, N. C.; Yaliejo, California; St. Mark's, Brunswick, Ga.;

Emmanuel Branch, Massachusetts; St. Eliza-beth of Hungary, Cleveland, Ohio. Insignia for White House Ushers.

I respectfully offer a suggestion relating to the ushers and attendants at the Executive Mansion. That there should be some mark or insignia to distinguish public servants from civilians seems not only appropriate, but necessary. Those seeking information should at a giance be able to recognize the proper person to apply to. A suitable costume is by no means a "livery," as our Congressman from the very far-off west seems to infer, for it understanding the seems to infer, for it understand the seems to infer, for it understanding the seems to infer the seems to inf doubtedly gives respectability and dignity to an officer in keeping with his position. The "republican simplicity" that we hear so harped upon and that is so frequently demanded is simply an extreme view (not, perhaps, entirely western) and may very properly be considered as democracy "gone to seed." Republicanism cannot be tarnished or impaired by the exercise of good form with appropriate costume and polite bearing of government subordinates. H.

St. Joseph's Church, 2d street northeast, tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. He will be assisted by Mgrs. Sbarretti and Papi. Rev. P. J. Donohue, rector of the Baltimore Cathedral and well known in this city, will preach. The Duke Veragna has been invited to meet the apostolic delegate at dinner at the rectory. Rev. V. F. Schmidt is the rector and Rev. J. J. Dillon the assistant rector of St. Joseph's. The choir of the church, under the direction of Mr. Emil Kubel, will present a splendid program of music. Prof. S. J. Kubel will preside at the organ.

"How Did You Rest Last Night?" "How did you rest last night?"-

Us young 'uns used to grin, At breakfast, on the siy, And mock the wobble of his chin

NEW PUBLICATIONS. TWENTY-TWO YEARS' WORK OF THE HAMP-TON NORMAL AND AGRICULTURAL IN-STITUTE AT HAMPTON, VIRGINIA. Illus-trated with views and maps. Hampton: Nor-mal School Press.

A volume in which those who love their fellow beings of the negro and Indian races may find much that is instructive and much that is gratifying. It is made up mainly of the records of graduates and ex-students, to which have been added historical and personal sketches well worth reading and studying. Gen. Armstrong's sketch, "From the Beginning." is deeply interesting; very effectively he tells the story of the great work that has been and is being done and then pleads with power for the means that will produce added and needed energy. "The Hampton Institute," he says, "should be pushed steadily, not to larger, but to better, more thorough effort, and placed on a solid foundation. It is big enough, but its work is only begun." The "instantaneous views" of the graduates will hold the attention of any one starting to read them; they are admirably done and convey all the information that is of material value. They show how staves and children of slaves have learned those things the mountains has also acquired educative information. In the collection of snap shots there is joy and sadness, unrestrained exultation and immeasurable grief. Some of the work is extremely clever. Sketching the career of a half-blood Gros Ventre woman the fault was to be found with the roads and the same rule applied to the spread at Mrs. Miller's, where so many wheelmen are cared for during the riding season.

Capt. Macdaniel has cailed a run to Fairfar. Court House for tomorrow, when the good riders will have an opportunity of again sampling the rough roads of Virginia. It is not the captain's intention to go over the rough and stony pike, but the trip to the court house will be made by way of Falis Church, and from there to the destination there is a dirt from there to the destination there is a dirt from there to the destination there is a dirt from the rough the same rule applied to the spread at Mrs. Miller's, season was to have begun today with a game between the C. A. C. and the Y. M. C. A., but that match has been postponed for one week and will be played if the C. A. C. can get up a team by that time.

A large number of members of the Young Men's Catholic Club of Gooraga College were present Tuesday evening to witness the opening of the bowling alleys in Gymnasium Hall. The contest for the cup donated by Mr. J. A. Saaker will soon begin. The cup will probably be awarded to the member having the highest dividual independence. character and instruments of great activity in solving the problems of racial growth and in-dividual independence.

GREELEY ON LINCOLN. With Mr. Greeley's letters to Charles A. Dana and a lady friend; to which are added reminiscences of Horace Greeley. Edited by Joel Benton. New York: The Eaker & Taylor Co. Washington: Robert Paul

One of the most profoundly fascinating of the many books in which have been preserved Mariboro' last Sunday, among those who at- the everyday correspondence of great men. tended being Captain Newman and Messrs Of Greeley it has been said that he never put Daiy, Dean, Armstrong, Smith, Ochsenreiter, Meegan, Collier, Lattimer and Greer. At Mariboro' they met other wheelmen and twenty-three riders of the silent steed occupied seats at the dinner table at the Farmers' interest. The iccurrent is substantiated by the letters that give this volume its greatest interest. The iccurrent Lincoln has seen day-light before, but it can hardly be too frequently published. The letters to Mr. Dana and the substantial published wheelmen except one and his pleasure was marred when he was forced off his wheel into those to an intimate lady friend, says Mr. Benton the only mud puddle found on the twenty- those to an intimate lady friend, says Mr. Benton mile ride. It was not the mud that bothered in his preface, not only cover rare periods and him so much as it was the tearing of his knick- incidents in Mr. Greeley's life, but they show rhockers in a manner which would have re- the naive, unconscious motions of a mind never rbockers in a manner which would have been stated his return under cover of darkness had tempted to dissimulation, and (in the privacy for which they are intended) without motive MISS AMY C. LEAVITY OF BOSTON. to be other than sincere. Newspaper men and politicians will find the letters to Dana extremely readable, yet hardly more so than those which he indited to the anonymous "lady friend." His last note to her, was written November 8, 1872, but three weeks before his death; it is pathetic in the extreme. No history of the great journalist—the real founder of the New York Tribune-will be complete if it fails to absorb most of the material in this valuable

SERMONS PREACHED IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.
WASHINGTON, D. C. By George WILLIAM
BOUGLAS, S.T.D. New York: Anson D. F.
Randoiph & Co. Washington: W. H. Morrison's

This volume, which is affectionately dedicated to "my friends and parishioners of St. John's," comes in response to many request for a bound volume of the discourses which were so thoroughly enjoyed by the congregation to which Dr. Douglas so successfully ministered. In all there are twenty-one sermon in the collection, commencing with the first preached by the doctor in St. John's in No-vember, 1889, and ending with the one which marked the close of his curacy, October 30,

THE CONQUEST OF MEXICO AND PERU Prefaced by the Discovery of the Pacific. By KINAHAN CORNWALLIS, author of "The Song of America and Columbus; or, The Story of the New World, &c. New York: Office of the Daily Investigator.

In a preface that is by no means apologetic the author admits that epic poems are very unfashionable, but neither his knowledge of that to prevent this aggregation of readable verse in Mr. Cornwallis has graphic descriptive powers—apparent in his earlier works—and they find wide field in this volume. His rhyme is smooth and without those complications which poets imagine themselves licensed to use.

THE RECRUDESCENCE OF LEPROSY AND ITS
CAUSATION. By WILLIAM TESS. London:
Swan Sonnerschein & Co.

A popular treatise on a topic but little understood in this portion of the country. The object of the book is to prove that there is an inrosy and the increase of vaccination.

A romance of the days of destruction and reconstruction, written by the man who is in every respect qualified to make pen pictures of southern people and southern scenes. A cap-

TO LEEWARD. By F. MARION CRAWFORD. New York: Macmilian & Co. Washington: Wm. Bailantyne & Son. Especial commendation of Crawford's finished and hielike productions is unlooked for in this day when his works speak for themselves. This the series Macmilian is getting out.

ELIZABETH; CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. By MATT Rath er a clever advocacy of the doctrines of Christian science by the gifted authoress of 'Adventures of a Fair Rebel" and "In Beaver Cove and Elsewhere." Good, sound reading.

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